

# MEB Headquarters Structure (FY10 TOE)

NOTE: BDE HQ Comparison

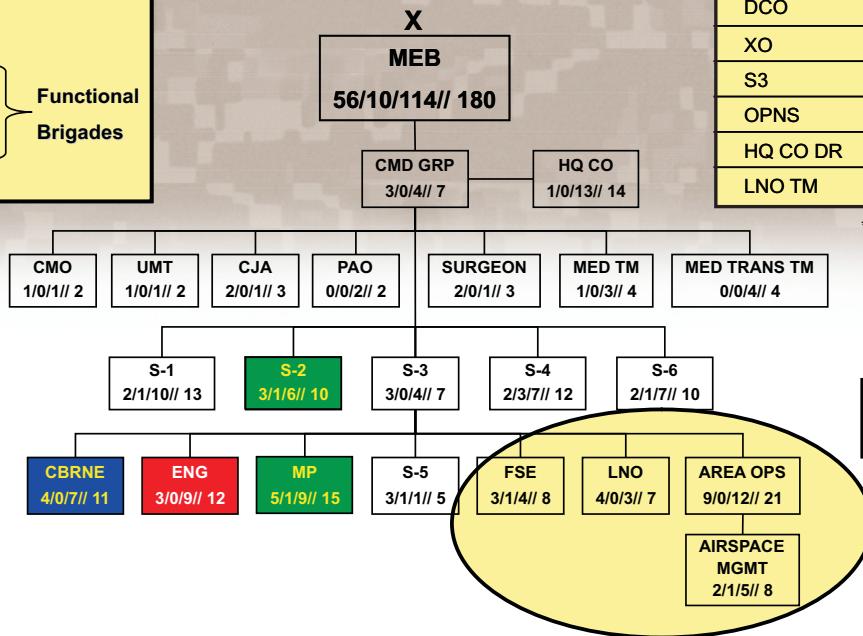
IBCT: 156

EN: 125

MP: 121

CM: 82

Functional  
Brigades



"O1C" = Key MP/CM/EN Authorizations

Title	Rank
*CDR	06
DCO	05
XO	05
S3	05
OPNS	04
HQ CO DR	03
LNO TM	04

\*ARNG Authorized an 07

**"A MULT-FUNCTIONAL LEADER....  
INTEGRATOR OF COMBINED ARMS  
OPERATIONS"**

**Developing leaders and staffs for MEBs**

**Agile and adaptive**

**Uniquely qualified Leaders**



CBRN



ENGINEER



MILITARY POLICE



**Maneuver Support functions have  
direct positive, physical impact on the  
populace and reinforce the Army's  
Strategic Narrative.....**

**MEB Community of Practice and Reach Back  
capability through the Maneuver Support  
Knowledge Network (MSKN) under the  
Leadership Tab:**

<https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/275589>

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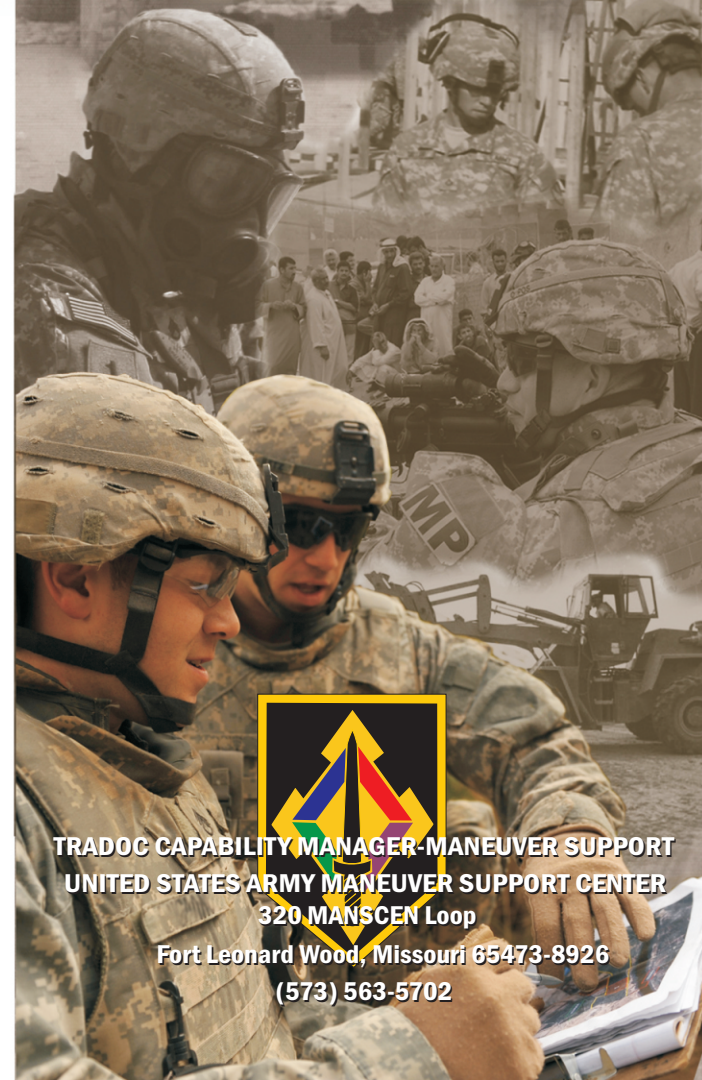
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# MEB MANEUVER ENHANCEMENT BRIGADE



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## ❖ What the MEB is....

- A bridge between the functional capabilities in the BCT and the robust capabilities in the functional brigade....but the terrain ownership is what really gives the MEB it's unique capability. Because the MEB is terrain-oriented, it focuses on the collective protection of other division assets located in the Support Area and the establishment of Movement Corridors to facilitate freedom of action within its Area of Operation.
- A Unique multi-functional Command and Control Headquarters designed to perform Maneuver Support Operations for the echelon it supports; normally the Division.
- Bridges a capability gap between the limited functional units (CM/EN/MP) of the BCTs and the more robust functional brigades. This headquarters provides more functional staff capability than BCTs but usually less than a functional brigade. The key difference between the MEB and the functional brigades is the breadth and depth of the MEB's multi-functional staff. The MEB provides complementary and reinforcing capabilities.
- It provides an "economy of force" capability so BCTs/maneuver units can focus on combat operations; it directly supports and synchronizes operations across all six Army warfighting functions.
- Unlike other support or functional brigades, the MEB is staffed and trained to Command and Control an assigned Area of Operation and control terrain. In this regard it is similar to a BCT, without the inherent maneuver capability of a BCT.
- The MEB is primarily designed to provide support to the Division, but is capable of being employed to provide support to Echelons Above Division organizations as well.

## ❖ What the MEB is not....

- Not a replacement for the Functional Brigades.
- When the situation dictates a requirement for a mostly functional approach (*with increased functional capabilities and staff support*) or exceeds the Command and Control focus of the MEB, selected functional missions should be transferred to functional brigades.
- Does not supplant unit self-defense responsibilities.
- Not a maneuver brigade; however, it is normally assigned an Area of Operations and controls terrain.
- The MEB is capable of defensive maneuver and very limited offensive maneuver by employing its reserve (Response Force/Tactical Combat Force) to counter or spoil a threat. Not a BCT "light."
- Because it is terrain-oriented and its emphasis is providing protection within the Support Area, the MEB is not as capable as a functional brigade in synchronizing EN, MP, and CBRN capabilities across multiple BCTs.
- Not designed to conduct screen, guard, and cover operations. These operations are assigned to BCTs, or in the case of screening operations, possibly to a Combined Arms Brigade.

## MEB CORE MISSION

The MEB is a mission tailored force that conducts maneuver support operations, consequence management operations, support area operations, and stability operations for the supported force. (Recommended reading FM 3-90.31; FMI 3-0.1; FM 3-0)

### KEY TASKS

#### CONDUCT MANEUVER SUPPORT OPERATIONS

##### PERFORM MOBILITY

- ❖ Conduct mobility & countermobility; conduct route reconnaissance; provide battlefield obscuration; conduct movement corridor operations; conduct route clearance and maintenance operations; conduct police intelligence operations

##### PERFORM PROTECTION

- ❖ Conduct CBRN Operations; provide EOD protection support; conduct law enforcement operations; conduct survivability operations

##### PERFORM SUSTAINMENT

- ❖ Conduct internment/resettlement operations; provide engineer construction support

#### CONDUCT SUPPORT AREA OPERATIONS

- ❖ Conduct Operational Area Security
- ❖ Conduct Response Force Operations
- ❖ Perform Area Damage Control
- ❖ Conduct Terrain Management
- ❖ Perform Fire Support Coordination
- ❖ Conduct Airspace Management

#### CONDUCT CONSEQUENCE MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS

- ❖ Respond to CBRNE Incident
- ❖ Provide Support to Law Enforcement
- ❖ Conduct Post Incident Response Operations

#### CONDUCT STABILITY OPERATIONS

- ❖ Establish Civil Security
- ❖ Establish Civil Control
- ❖ Restore Essential Civil Service